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The Legislature.

(Continued from 1st page)

article in the Hawaiian Star of, this evening, which came to the attention of the resolution offered in regard to the Oahu Railway and Land Company was a hold up resolution. I wish to protest against such insinuations. I offered that resolution with the idea that if the public money was going to be paid to a private corporation, it is nothing more than right that it be given with the understanding that said corporation should employ citizen labor. I wish to warn members of the press against insinuations of this kind, and other kinds which have gone before, and ask them, further, to misunderstand the intent of the members of this House less."

On Keli'i's motion, it was ordered spread upon the Journal.

Following this, the Speaker made the following statement:

"It is my duty, as Speaker, to see that accommodation is given to the press. But at the same time, if they have taken advantage of the courtesy and privileges extended them, it is our right also to take away the privileges they enjoy. It is also the right of the press to criticize the actions of the representatives of the people. But any instance where they cast reflections on the honest intent of the members by insinuations and innuendoes will not be sanctioned or overlooked by the Chair. And any further demonstration of that sort in public print will necessitate the curtailment of the courtesies extended to the press."

Under unfinished business in the Order of the Day, the Keli'i resolution relating to extending the use of the Legislative Hall for the laying in state of the late Prince Albert K. Kuniakia, the introducer accepted the Vida amendment.

Aylett offered an amendment that the Speaker and the members of the House attend the funeral on Sunday. With these amendments embodied the resolution was unanimously adopted.

A motion to take a recess to 7:30 o'clock, by Kupikes, was put and at 5:10 adjournment was taken.

### A Place For His Boy

Sol Smith Russell, who saw humor in many commonplace happenings, used frequently to tell of meeting an old farmer at a railway station in a small New York town whose philosophy was particularly apt, even though his deduction were hardly complimentary to the actor, says the *Chicago Tribune*. Russell and his companion were awaiting the train when the old gentleman walked up, eyed the star a minute or two and asked:

"Be you the feller that cut up capers at Parker's hall last night?"

"My company and I gave a performance there last evening, yes," replied Russell politely.

"I thought so. I was there, and I had to laugh sometimes. I wanted to tell you about my boy. He's just your way—ain't no good for work. Won't stick to anything, but wants to play clown and crack jokes all the time. He's got a job at the hub factory, but all he does is to keep 'men a-laughin' when he orter be workin'. You orter take him 'long with your troupe, for he's the derndest fool I ever seed!"

Under the management of Henry Edward Warner, of the Baltimore News, an association has been organized of newspaper paragraphers, poets, and special writers of all parts of the United States, and a convention is to be held in Baltimore in May. The Springfield Union suggests that the association take the name of the Amalgamated Association Throwers of the Heavy Hammer. The membership, it adds, should be divided into three classes: tack, sledge, and trip. The heraldic device of the association should be an axe, rampant, crossed by a seltzer bottle and a slapstick, couchant. Motto: "Soak 'im; he has no friends!"

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